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ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY,

Comprising in its organization some of the greatest lyric artists of the day.

On THURSDAY EVENING, September 1, will be presented, for the first time in Cincinnati, Donizetti's grand opera of

Il Poliuto, THE MARTYRS.

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People, Ministers, Warriors, Christians, &c., by the full strength of the Company, to which will be added, in order to give full effect to the action of the opera, a powerful Military Band.

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CINCINNATI TROTTING PARK.

TROTTING MATCH WILL COME A off over the above Track on THURSDAY, September 1. Mile heats, bestthree in five, to harness. Purse and stake, \$375.

The above mags are considered to be very equally matched in speed, and it is confidently expected a very closely contested race will be made.

Race to come off at 4 o'clock.

Admission to all parts of the track \$1.

A train will leave the Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Depot at 2½ o'clock; the round trip to and from 50 cents.

T. J. STEPHENS, Proprietor.

[an31]

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19% Hands High-Weighs 1,800 Pounds, Five Years Old. Was raised by Dr. M'Cann, of Fayette County, Ky, Will be exhibited by [an30-am] GEO, W. FROST.

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VOL. 2. NO. 10.

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1859.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Arrivals of Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI-9:40 A. M.; 3:35 P. M.; 9:35 P. M. 0:35 P. M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M.; 10:47 A. M.; 6:40 P. M.; 10:10 P. M. LITTLE MIAMI-7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:18 P. M.; 10:45 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI—10:20 A. M.; 9:15 P. M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI—7:15 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 10:1 P. M.
COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—10:20 A. M.; 7:05 P. M.

Departures of Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M. ISUIANAPOLIS AND CINCHNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.;
6:00 P. M.
CINCINNATI, HABILTON AND DATYON—Indianapolis and Cleveland, 6:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail, 8:00 A. M.;
Sandusky, 4:30 P. M.; Accommodation, 6:00 P. M.;
LITTLE MIAMI—Cleveland and Pittsbug, 6:00 A. M.;
Cloveland, Pittsburg and Beliair, 8:30 A. M.; Cleveland, Pittsburg and Beliair, 1:30 P. M.;
DHOS AND MISSISSIPPI—St. LOUIS, 9:00 A. M.; Lionisville, 2:00 P. M.; St. Louis, 8:30 P. M.
PITTRBURG, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI (Steabearfille
Short Line)—East Front-street Depot—6:00 A. M.;
8:00 A. M.; 11:30 P. M.
CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI—East Front
alreet—6:00 A. M.; 8,30 A. M.; 11:30 P. M.
CINCINNATI AND MARIETTA—6:15 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.
CONTRAL OHIO—From East Front-street Depot—8:30
A. M.; 11:30 P. M.
COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—6:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.

News and Gossip.

The steamer Arctic, formerly connected with Dr. Kane's explorations at the North Pole, is fitting out at Norfolk as a light ship.

plagued with hooping-cough. All the Young America of the place is hooping.

You win a woman by appealing to her impulses; you win a man by appealing to his interests. It is all the difference between a compliment and a bribe.

A New York preacher has invited Mrs Sickles to stay at his house while her husband is at Washington. Don't let her do it, Dan.

"Sir," said a colporteur to a hotel proprietor, "shall I leave some tracts here?" "Yes," was the reply, with the heels this way." was the reply, with the heels this A cigar-making machine has been invented and patented by a Frenchman, and is now in use. It makes forty-two cigars in ten

minutes, or two hundred and fifty-two in one War increases the price of rags. So great a quantity of rags has been bought up to make lint for the wounded soldierly in Lombardy, as to cause a rise of about a farthing a

pound in some kinds of paper. NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.-The United States brigs Dolphin, Captain Stedman, and Bain-bridge, Captain Woodale, were at Buenos Ayres July 5; and the United States brig Perry was at Montevideo same date.

35 The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are rebuilding most of their bridges on the line of their Road between Altoona and Huntington. The new structures are principally iron, and are of the most substantial and durable

RICH .- A citizen of Memphis naked remu neration for hospital services, the other day, said services having consisted in attendance upon his own sick wife, who had been conveyed to that institution because the husband was unable to support her during her illness.

THE CLUB-House. - The club-house property, on Seventeenth-street, Washington City, so intimately associated with the tragedy to which Philip Barton Key foll a victim, has been sold. A. B. Stoughton, Esq., becomes the purchaser, at twenty thousand dollars.

THE WHITE HOUSE COMPLETELY ECLIPSED. ted norticu landscape gardner, in the account of his visit to Woodburn Abboy, in England, says: "There are twenty thousand country houses in England, each larger than the President's house in

the funeral of Mr. Samuel Phillips left his late esidence in Trenton, N. J., last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Klein, a relative of the de-ceased, while viewing the body, was suddenly seized with a spesm, and; although medical aid was at hand, expired in less than two hours.

Governor Medary, of Kansas, according to the Washington States, gives a glowing description of Kansas and its prospects. He believes that it will eventually be one of the largest States in the Union, and that its gold-fields will furnish a supply for the whole world.

SLOW PAY .- We have been told by Mr. Jonas Ecker, that twenty one years ago a gentleman in rather low circumstances purchased an entire suit of clothes from him, but owing to his depressed financial condition, was com-pelled to defer payment until better times. His circumstances did not improve any, consequently he could not pay. Nor was payment ever asked at his hand by Mr. Ecker. But strange to say, a few days ago he came and made prompt payment, of his own free "good will"—even offering to pay interest on the amount of the bill.—New Windsor Herald.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN JEWELRY STOLEN. The watch and jewelry establishment of Benjamin Barton, King street, Alexandria, was entered by burglars, on Friday night, and gold and silver stolen to the amount of five thousand dollars. Entrance was effected by cutting through a partition which separated the jeweler's establishment from an occupied house adjoining, which was under-going repairs. This is the fourth robbery that has taken place on the same square within eighteen months, the aggregate losses being some \$18,000.— Washington Constitution.

ELOPEMENT OF AN EDITOR WITH HIS WIFE'S SISTER.—A Mr. Van Boren, editor of the Somerset (N. J.) Whig, ran away last week with his wife's sister. The parties had been much respected. Van Boren is about thirtyfive years old, and has left a wife and two children. The lady is about twenty-two years old, and is said to be beautiful. An intimacy is supposed to have existed between them for some time. They have fled to California. Van Boren left a letter to his wife, saying that he had provided for her wants for some time to come, and would make remittances.

SALE OF VIRGINIA WATERING-PLACES .- The Fauquier White Sulphur Springs were sold last week. Seven hundred acres of land attached to the property were sold to Colonel Wm. J. Green for twenty-one dollars per acre. The remaining portion of four hundred and ten acres, and the buildings included, were sold to Mr. Huggin, of Caroline County, for thirty-two thousand dollars. The watering-place, known as the Rockbridge Baths, in Rockbridge County, was sold to Wm. A. Mann, for twenty-one thousand dollars. The Cold Sulphur Springs, in the same county, were also exposed for sale, but bid in by the proprietor at tweety thousand dollars.

SICKNESS AT SIKERA LEONE .- We had advices from Africa, a few days ago, announc-ing that the yellow fever prevailed at Sierra Leone, and had carried off a number of Europeans. The Salem Register says that a let-ter received in that city from Sierra Leone, dated July 22, states that it was then, and had been for some time, very sickly there, and that many deaths had occurred among the foreign residents. Twelve of the Euro-pean houses were closed in consequence of the death of the heads of the respective firms. In one instance where the head of

Destruction of a City by an Earthquake. The English papers received by the Etner announce the entire destruction of the ancient the following letter: city of Erzroom, in Turkey, by repeated shocks of earthquake within the last three months. The first earthquake occurred June 1, and a

The first shock, which was not very severe, was felt about eight o'clock A. M., June 1, and at 10 o'clock A. M. the following day carne the fearful earthquake, which laid in ruins 2,000 houses, nearly destroying 1,500 more, and injuring 1,200 others; leaving (according to the accounts of Turkish officials,) over 1,300 houses unharmed; but I do not belive that there are one hundred houses in Erraroom as sound as they were before the earthquake. The shock was not only felt throughout the city, but the villages on the plain, and even at Hassan-Kallah, twenty miles to the east.

According to official returns, three hundred and eighty dead bodies have been taken out from the ruins, about two hundred wounded, and sixty are missing. The heavy shock, which did the mischief, is said to have con-tinued about eight seconds, and it was followed by three others, less severe, on the same day. Shocks, more or less severe, were also felt at intervals during eight consecutive days, since which there has been perfect quiet, and the work of building and repairing is now going on as rapidly as possible.

It is a singular fact that the destruction was almost entirely confined to the Moslem was almost entirely confined to the Moslem quarter of the city, and only twelve Christians lost their lives. None of our protestant friends were injured, though several barely escaped with life. One woman, alster of our native preacher, B. Hohannes, feeling the waving to and fro of the house, seized her two little children, and escaped in time to see roof and wall come down with a grash where she had wall come down with a crash where she had been sitting. Part of another house, adjoining ours, was crushed, but no one was harmed. The two mission-houses were injured, but not very seriously.

Border City Horse Fair-First Day.

Prous, Onto, August 30, 1859. This Fair is a great success. There is now on the grounds some of the finest stock in the West. There is more fast trotting stock here than has ever before assembled at any previous fairs ever held in the State.

The great two mile and repeat race, however, between "Big Wagoner," out of the old "Wag-oner," "Glendale," out of old "Glencee," and "Blue-Tailed Fly," out of "Grey Eagle," to come off on Thursday, will be the great attrac-tion of the Fair. These horses are all from the best stock the country has ever produced, and have all made their mark as first-class racers. This race is creating an immense excitement, and will draw together the largest crowd that has ever heretofore assembled together at a similar Fair.

Persons wishing to visit this Fair can leave

Cincinnati on the early morning train and arrive at nine o'clock, A. M.; returning, leave

Sparrows for New Zealand.

It appears from the papers that, in New Zealand, the country, at particular seasons, is invaded by armies of caterpillars, which clear off the grain crops as completely as if mowed down by a scythe. With the view of counteracting this plague a novel importation has been made. It is thus noticed by the Southern

Mr. Brodie has shipped three hundred sparfrom the best bedgerows in England. The feed alone, he informs us, put on board for them, cost eighteen pounds. This sparrow question has been a long standing joke in uckland; but the necessity to farmers of small birds to keep down the grub is admitted on al Sudden Drath at a Funeral .- Just before sides. There is no security in New Zealand against the invasion of myriads of caterpillars which devastate the crops. Mr. Brodie has ac-climatized the pheasant, which is abundant in the North. The descent from the pheasant to sparrows is somewhat of an anti-climax; but should the latter multiply, the greatest benefit will be conferred on the country .- Austinlian

Mammoth Wrought Iron Vessel.

The English Government are building a wrought iron vessel of immense size strength, and steam power, especially adapted as a vessel of war, and for running down ships of the largest kind, not even excepting the Great Eastern itself. Sufficient progress has been made with the iron work to make it certain that she will be affeat and ready for sea by June next. Her dimensions will be-extreme length, three hundred and eighty feet; breadth, fifty-eight feet: depth, forty-one feet six inches, and her tunnage six thousand one hundred and seventy-seven tuns. The weight of the empty hull will be five thousand seven hundred tuns. engines are to be twelve hundred and fifty horse power, and their weight with boilers will be nine hundred and fifty tuns. She will carry nine hundred and fifty tuns of coal, and her armament, musts, stores, &c., will amount to cleven hundred tuns more. Thus, at sea, her total weight will be about nine thousand tuns.

A MAN RESURRECTED .- The Franklin (La.)

Sun has the following: A man, who says his name is Ridens, arrived here a few days ago from the Bayou Mason. He tells the following story on himself, which would seem to need confirmation: He, Ridens, was one of a party to run a girl off who wished to get married without the consent of her parents. They took a boat somewhere up the Mason, and some time afterward the parents, with a pursuing party, overtook the boat and stopped her. A fight then casued between the two parties for the girl, in which Rideus received two severe blows upon the head, one of which laid him as senseless as death. He was believed, in fact, to be dead, and was consequently hurriedly buried. About two hours afterward, two doc tors who wanted his body, dug him up, and finding symptoms of vitality in him, applied the necessary remedies and restored him to

A MOR HANGING A CRAZY NEGRO .- The Helena (Ark.) Shield, of the 20th of August, says that a negro named Calvin was hung in that county on the preceding Wednesday, by citizens of Richmond and adjoining townships. He was charged with murdering an overseer named Bickers. The reason assigned for thus dealing summarily with him, is the fact that he had been subject at times to alienation of mind, which might, in case of a regular legal trial, have caused his ac-quittal. That he was sane when the killing took place, the testimony, such as could be adduced, was conclusive. A short time be-fore his execution he talked freely with two ministers of the Gaspel-Messrs. Grant and Black-who asked him if he had any idea of a future state. He merely said he was going to hell-that there was no other hope or expectation in his mind; and while prayer was being offered up, he manifested a sort of sto-

There have passed through Council

Electricity Applied to War.

Mr. John Calvert has written from Paris

For many years I have been perfecting a principle (casually alluded to myself at the meeting of the British Association at Liverletter from one of the missionaries of the American Board gives a vivid description of the first great shock. He says:

The first shock, which was not very severe, destructive engine of warfare than man has ever yet contemplated. Such a discovery in the hands of an ambitious man would go far to give him power over the whole world; while for an industrious nation, whose object was only the protection of its commerce, the possession of such a means of restraint would go far to dispel any attempts at aggression. Discovered to the world, it might end all war-fare, for who would be paid to encounter the mortal effects of such a weapon, even should they be provided with like instruments themselves? My engine will command a range of seven miles, and on the return to the earth of the missiles thrown, the point of contact will be subject to vibration, and for many yards around all life would be completely annihila-ted. In writing this letter I am not actuated by any desire of disposing of my discovery, but I want to erect in England one of my most powerful engines, at the expense of those who may voluntarily subscribe to its erec-tion. With this object I will covenant to show to all subscribers the terrific effects of electricity under a new mode of application, but I may wish to reserve to myself the details of manipulation.—English Paper.

Discovery of a New Motive Power. The Paris correspondent of the London Star

The announcement made in the Atciers, of Paris, of the discovery of a new motive power which, upon experiment, has been found to be entirely successful, has created a great sensa-tion. The discovery has been made by a young workman named Jacob, a turner in copper, and was the result of an accident. While seeking to increase the power of his turning lathe, a new means of power was suddenly revealed to him, whereby he has been able, alone, without assistance, to construct a machine which increases two hundred fold the labor of one man, and may be increased to unlimited extent. The inventor, who has hitherto worked as after, at Escarbotia, has been, of course, sent for at Paris, and has already nearly completed a machine applicable to every species of industry. If success should attend the experiment, for which it is understood one of the great industrial capitalists furnishes the money-the discovery will put an end to all steam power and every other expensive action, and the result is

waited for with the greatest anxiety in the manufacturing world. Already have the pro-prietors of the spinning works at Schaffhausen

seen induced to come to Paris in order to hear

the first news of the success or failure of the

A HORSE-THIRF SHOT IN ILLINOIS .- The Sheriff of Woodford County, Illinois, and a Mr. Miller, of Decatur, were pursuing two horse-thieves, whom they overtook a few miles north of Bloomington, in McLean County, on Friday last. They rede toward the men until quite near them, when suddenly the fellows drew each a revolver, and covering his man, separated to strike out across the prairie. The Sheriff followed one, Miller took the other, and the former pressed his fugitive so close that the latter turned, and made some move-ment as if to fire, when the Sheriff suddenly fired his own pistol, and shot the man through the breast. He fell instantly dead from the saddle without a word, the ball having passed through his heart. The other man, seeing the fate of his comrade, gave himself up quietly. Both the living and the dead horse-thief were taken to Bloomington on Friday night.

A SECOND SAM PATCH, ALMOST. -- Several days ago a fellow hailing from Rockland County, N. Y., and calling himself Jim Patch, jumped from the mast-head of the sloop Sophie, into the water below, a distance of eighty-five feet, at Albany, N. Y. The sloop at the time laid at the lower dock, Sing Sing, in about seven feet of water. At the pinted time, in the presence of about four hundren villagers, Jim made his jump, firing a couple of pistols in his decent. He struck the water and stuck in the mud, and that was the last that was seen of him until a young man made a dive from the dock and brought him up by the hair. By the sid of a bout-hook he was dragged ashore. After rolling him on a barrel he was restored to

SNAKE AMONG THE POULTRY .- A correspondent of the Fredericksburg Herald, writing from Madison County, Va., mentions the following as a "fact" which occurred there recently. It is one of those "facts" which are stronger and harder to believe than moderate fiction:

A lady, hearing an alarm in her hen-house proceeded to ascertain the cause, and found a very large black snake. She sent immediately for her husband, who shot its head off, and upon examination found it contained three eggs, seven chickens, and had swallowed a hen as far as the wings. A few days after, another was killed in the same place, and contained fifteen eggs.

A REMARKABLE OLD LADY .- There is a lady residing near Little Georgetown, Virginia, who is in her eighty-third year. Her descendants consist of twelve thildren, forty grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren. She very frequently walks from tifteen to twenty miles per day to visit her friends, and carries with her a bundle weighing from ten to fifteen pounds. In her domestic affairs she can equal day to visit her friends, and carries the majority of our young females. She assists in preparing breakfast, dinner and supper, and in addition can spin sixteen cuts of yarn per day. This is loud talk for old Berkeley, but it is nevertheless founded upon facts.

HIGH PRICES FOR SLAVES .- A correspondent of the Petersburg (Va.) Press, writing from the Montgomery Springs, says:

There was a large sale of slaves at Abing-don yesterday, and many persons went up from here to attend, but the prices at which they sold kept off all the planters. The average was considerably over one thousand dol-lars all round. An ordinary girl, fifteen years of age, sold for sixteen hundred and fifty dol-A carpenter and a blacksmith sold each for about twenty-five hundred dollars, and in fact such prices as they sold at were never heard of before anywhere.

OLD BACHELORS .- A Philadelphia paper says as the days grow shorter and colder, old bachelors become more and more restless and dissatisfied, and after a while a panacea is sought for in a pair of dimples, a marriage certificate, and five hundred dollars' worth of household furniture, and congratulates the clergymen that the coming winter is fore-shadowed as one of unusual asperity, and "marriage fees will be plethoric."

Coat. Ott.-The manufacture of coal oil of kerosene is carried on very extensively all over the country, and is said to be very profit-able. The highest yield of oil from coal is said to be one hundred and ten sallens from a Grove, Kansas, since March, beside gold-said to be one hundred and ten callens from a seekers too numerous to be registered, 2,300 tun of coal. Some coals yield to very little oil Ohio.

All kinds Iron made to order.

Its. In one instance where the head of the head of the househad gone on a visit to Europe, all the clerks died of the fever shortly after he left.

Its. In one instance where the head of the househad gone on a visit to Europe, all the clerks died of the fever shortly after he left.

Some coars yield. For its one coars yield. From a single current of coars that the cost of mannfacture makes it unprofit that the cost of mannfacture makes it unprofit able. The light from a single burner of coars the clerks died of the fever shortly after he left.

Fronting Materials of all kinds. It is sold for about \$1.500,000.

A Japanese Printing-Office. A Hong Kong correspondent of the Boston

Traveller gives the following description of a Japanese printing-office: I at once pushed ahead, and crossing the

little stone-arched bridge, which unites De-sima with Nagasaki, I was seen in one of the principal streets, and opening a large closed gate in the high and massive wall on the street, stood in the spacious court before the printing establishment. How much in contrast the taste of the Pagan Japanese with that of the Dutch Christians! Elegant shrubs and flowers adorned this court in front, while in the rear of the building ros tall pines and evergreen trees which stretched long, verdant arms over the building, as if to adorn, protect, and bless it. The structure itself is spacious, neat, and even handsome, the roof being in the Chinese style of architecture in their temples, and covered with tiles, interlacing, and bidding defiance to water, while the floors of two rooms in the office proper were covered with neat mats, and surrounded by sliding paper walls, while the ceiling is of wood, handsomely painted. The establishment belongs to the Government, and is managed by the Government, whose officials were seated, as usual, on the floor, and doing little or nothing, since thirty days were to be spent, according to usage, in silently mourning for the Emperor, who had just deceased, during which time all public offices are closed and all public business suspended. Indeed, it was quite uncertain whether, in these circumstances, I could gain admittance. With the usual Japanese courtesy, however, the doors were opened, and I was freely and politely shown all the apart-ments and materials of the establishment.

On one side of the office was a hand-press, of respectable size and good condition, while on the other side was a "power-press," moved by a wheel of large diameter, in per-fect order, and of sufficient size to print the largest sheets usually struck off in the United States. The press was not in motion, for the reason before given, and the rollers were suspended over the wall, and reams of paper piled up near the press, and the work men hanging about idle, as if they were patiently waiting for the expiration of the days of mourning, to resume their labors. Beside these there was another press, of the smallest dimensions, on which, when I made a second visit, some time after, two men were striking off two octavo pages of a new Japanese work in natural history, the edition onsisting of thirty copies. It was the enterprise of a young Japanese doctor, who had been instructed by a Dutch physician residing in the city. Stands and cases were arranged as with us, one side of the office having the Roman type used in printing books and pumphlets in Dutch, and the other the Japanese; for types in the Japanese character are now cast in Holland, and have displaced the wooden blocks formerly used. The boxes of the Japanese letters were arranged on the same principle as with us, but in different order. I tried my hand in pick-ing up some of these strange characters, but probably a good deal to the divertisement of the Japanese compositors. The types, both Roman and Japanese, were almost new, and everything indicated that the Japanese were far ahead of the Dutch in the typegraphical art, as well as in everything else.

Some of the paper used in printing is thick, white, and close, and receives a fine impression. It is made neither of rags nor cotton, but of the bark of a tree, called the "paper mulberry," and is cheap as well as good. The printed sheets were hung up over head to dry, just as with us. A dozen or tweety hands are employed at the case and the press, who appeared to be expert workmen, and were quite courte ous. The establishment is managed entirely by the Japanese, not a single Dutchman being admitted either as superintendent or workman. The Japanese are almost universally readers, having their schools established by law, and books for the use of the scholars and the peo-Most of these books are small, and full of the most ludierous illustrations, from which Punch must have berrowed many of his ideas, though inferior. Most of these books are, of course, of little value in morals or science, while not a few are licentious and obscene. The Japanese have now got the idea that the English is a unversal language, and the Dutch of little value, from which impression, and a very just one, the young people who are destined to business, or are ambitious of political distinction and honor, are seized with a passion

to learn our language.
Little as the Dutch have done for Christianizing and civilizing Japan-and rather they have been the suddest curse ever inflicted on any nation since the earth was inhabitedthey were willing, for the sake of money, to procure the printing materials from Holland which the Japanese now use. The Japanese will not need to send abroad for them again, since their own wonderful ingenuity is able to provide them hereafter as they shall be needed. ought to have stated that I found a bookbindery close to the press.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

The Secretary of the Treasury has furnished an exhibit of the aggregate value of breadstuffs exported to foreign countries from the United States from 1828 to 1858. We give the statement for the last seventeen years, beginning with 1842. The importance of breadstuffs in our export trade to Europe, &c., is thus fully shown, as well as the part which salted pro visions occupy in our foreign export. The shipment of breadstuffs in 1855-1857 exceeded that of the famous famine year 1847, while that of provisions was larger in 1855-'6 than at any previous or subsequent period. could rely upon such an export (seventy-four to seventy-seven millions annually) for the future, it would give a great stimulus to production in our country.

RECIPE FOR WASHING WHITE AND COLORED Kin Gloves .- Take a piece of soft flannel, or very fine sponge, a cup of sweet skim milk, some white soap. Put the soited glove on one hand, dip the fiannel in the milk, rub on some soap, and with the other hand rub the glove till the dirt is all off, changing the milk when it becomes much soiled. If you prefer it, you can lay the gloves on a towel folded several times, spread them out smooth, and rub them in that manner with a flannel, milk and soap. Lay the gloves between folded towals till they are nearly dry, when you will find, by stretching them, either with the fingers or a glove stretcher, they will look like new. This recipe has saved me in gloves more than a year's subscription to the paper from which I ob-

SHEEP FOR TRYAS.—The Indianapolis Senti-nel says that Messra. West and Patterson are sending to Texas an army of sheep from that vicinity—some four or five thousand. The different lots are to be gathered at Vincennes, from whence they proceed across Illinois, and through Missouri and Arkansas to their desti-

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